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- 1. In response to inquiries from Mr. Casey about the status of the Wang system which supports the NIC, a group of ODP and Wang representatives met with Dave Gries and subsequently with Assistant System Administrator in the NIC, on 16 May to discuss the problems that the NIC has recently been experiencing with its Wang system. A quick review of the history of the problems with the system indicates that:
 - a. The system is undersized by almost any measure--CPU power, printer capability, and disk space. (Unfortunately, the system configuration design was constrained by the physical limitations of the space available to house the system.)
 - b. The training provided to the system administrators and operators was insufficient, and the lack of training has led to a number of operator errors.
 - 2. A three-phase attack on the NIC problems will be effected.
 - a. First, two additional printers were installed in the NIC on 16 May to address the immediate problem that the NIC has been experiencing with printer malfunction.
 - b. Second, recommendations will be made by ODP and Wang for optimum ways to upgrade the NIC system quickly to buy time for a more extensive study of NIC system requirements.
 - c. Finally, an analysis of system requirements will be performed by ASG and the results will be addressed by ODP. A plan for satisfying NIC office automation requirements over the long term will be produced.

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3. The second and third points above were already part of a plan that evolved from a meeting conducted by the DDI on 4 May. Mr. Gates agreed at that meeting to reprogram funds to purchase additional office automation equipment to relieve the current constraints on system utility and give ASG time enough to do a careful requirements analysis. This "quick fix" did not address the severe space limitations that the NIC faces. I understand that parts of the NIC presently located on the ground floor and on the fifth floor will be relocated to an area in the 7B corridor as early as this summer. The ASG analysis will have to take that relocation into account. The part of the NIC which is experiencing the current set of problems with the Wang system; however, will remain in its current location in the 7E62 area. Again, with respect to providing short range relief to the NIC, ODP will offer its best technical recommendation on how to provide the NIC more office automation capability. Assuming that that recommendation is likely to entail a requirement for additional space, we will look to the NIC to make the trade-off between optimum system configuration and physical space.

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